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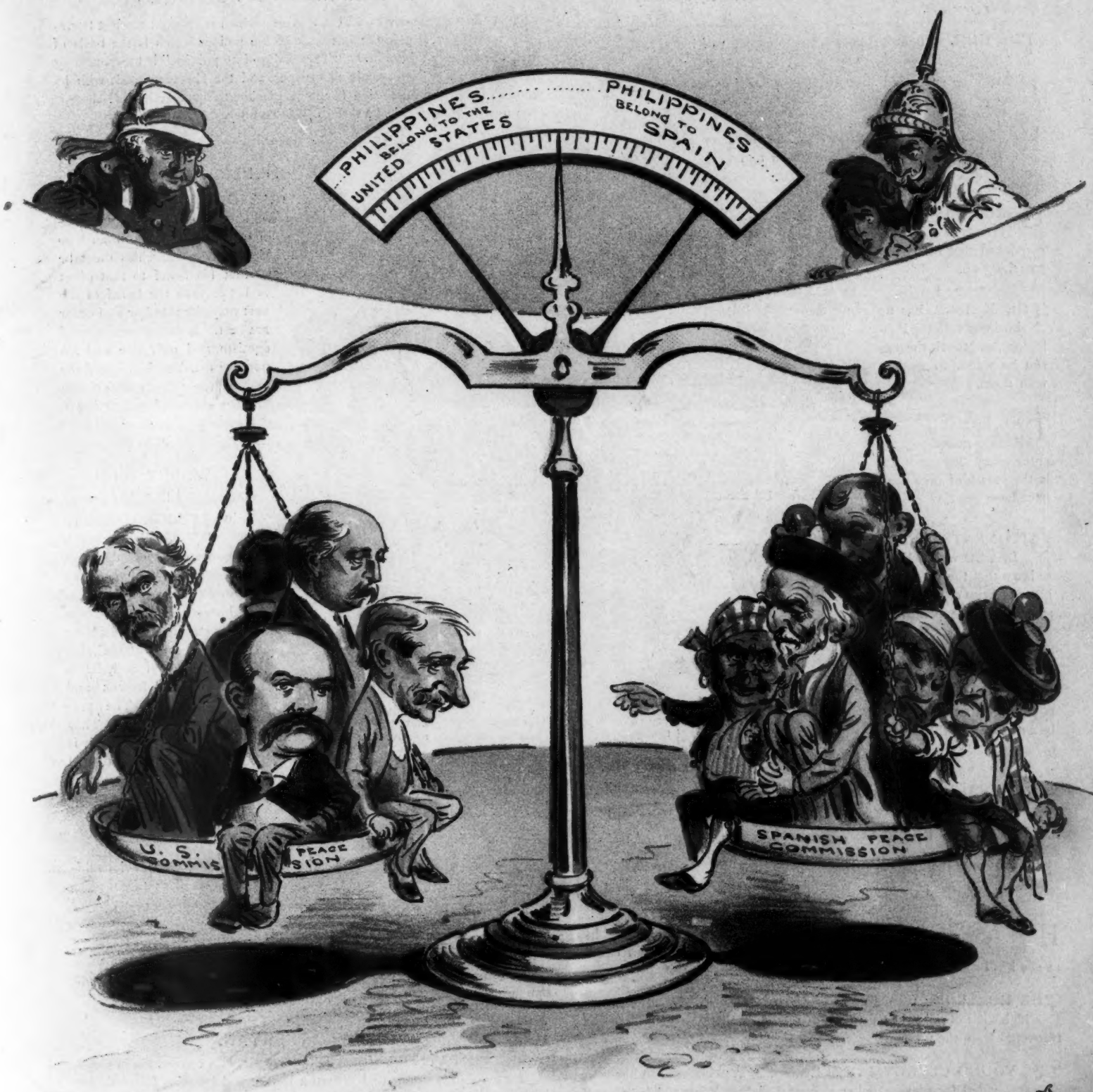

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With an evenly balanced commission there is poor prospect for a speedy settlement of the final terms of peace.

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THE GIRL without a soldier is the unhappiest of her sex.

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IT MAY be suspected that Aguinaldo is using his little gold whistle to keep his courage up.

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HAPPILY FOR THE KHALIFA, the only fleet he had was the one which enabled him to get away.

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GORDON IS DEAD, but the followers of the mahdists are quite convinced that his soul is marching on.

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THE KAISER has no business with the Philippines, and that is the reason he wants to meddle with them.

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TWO POPULISTS of Kansas pulled together ten years. That, at least, is the length of time they have been dead.

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OPPONENTS OF TOBACCO will be glad to learn that the president has given up cigars. He smokes only a pipe now.

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SENATOR HILL is temporarily lost in the shuffle, but by-and-bye it is possible that there will be a new deal of the Democratic cards.

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THE GOLD DEMOCRATS of this state are still under the bed, but they threaten to exercise the manly privilege of putting out their heads to peep.

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THE NEUTRALITY and independence of Alsace-Lorraine may be accomplished some day, but it will be long after every German and every Frenchman are dead.

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HELEN GOULD dislikes the notoriety her goodness of heart has brought her; but the people have as much right to their appreciation as she has to her generosity.

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THE HORSE that the German emperor recently fell from was not the high kind of animal he usually rides; if it had been he wouldn't have recovered from the accident.

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THE YOUNG CLERGYMAN of Evansville, Wisconsin, who has been suspended for playing poker is served right. What did he want to play with the board of trustees for?

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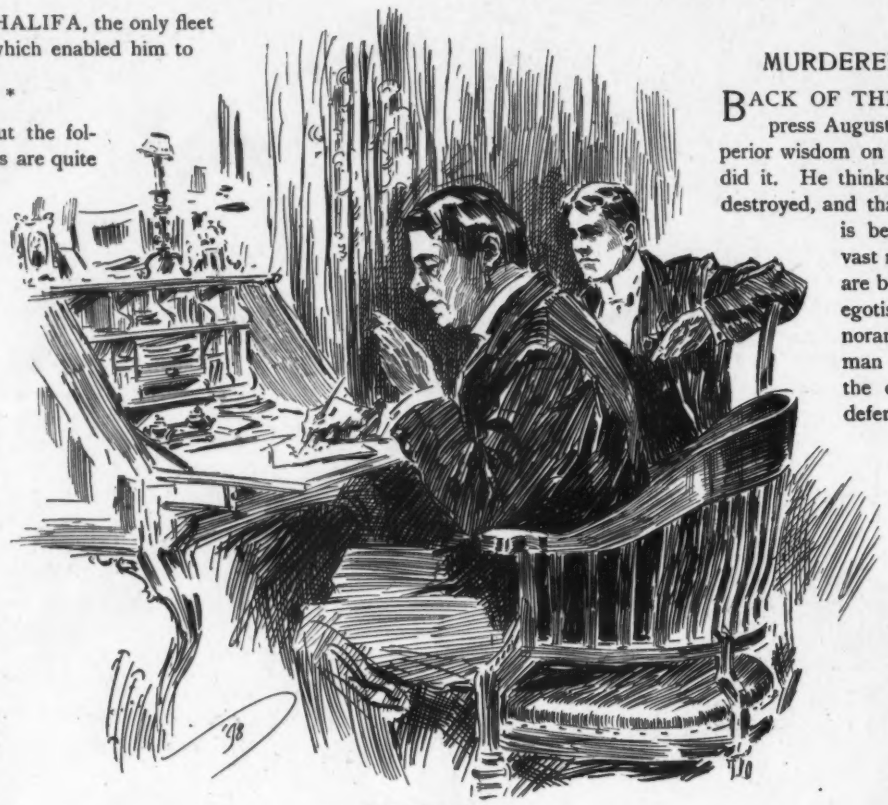
IS IT NOT amazing that the army officers accused by Zola along with Colonel Henry should still be living? If they are in doubt as to their duty they might refer to Zola's letter of accusation.



SELF-DEFENSE.

JACK POTTER—"Didn't I see you strike Tom Hardupp for five dollars to-day?"
BOB BLUFFER—"Yes. I thought from his actions he was going to strike *me* for five dollars, so I struck him first in self-defense."

THE WORK OF A STATESMAN.

WHITELAW REID is exactly the man for one of the peace commissioners. His article in the *Century* is able, conservative, thoughtful, judicial, and crowds more fact and good argument within a few pages than most men might give in five times the space. Mr. Reid is a great editor, or in other words a Christian statesman.

THE PRIVILEGE OF SUICIDE.

THE DECLARATION that Colonel Henry of Paris was "permitted to take his life" is gentleness itself. It shows that France is a land of liberty, omitting for the moment a faint recollection of the colonel's victim, Dreyfus. And indeed it was a magnificent privilege, for how could the colonel have reasonably continued a life which was obnoxious to all the rest of the world?

THE MEANNESS OF POLITICS.

THE CHARGE OF POLITICS in war which is brought against Secretary Alger is painful; but what of the politics which is the basis of half the attacks upon him? "This will go into politics," is the chuckling remark of every Democratic newspaper, and the sheet proceeds with its abuse of the administration from the president down. Ah, yes! there is too much of that kind of politics in this country.

MURDERERS OF WOMEN.

BACK OF THE MURDER of the empress Augusta is an assumption of superior wisdom on the part of the man who did it. He thinks the monarchies must be destroyed, and that his belief to that effect is better than the belief of the vast majority that law and order are best. It is the sublimity of egotism, and only vice and ignorance can breed it. And the man is too vile to understand the cowardice of murdering a defenseless woman.

WHERE SHALL IT GO?

"HUGGING MUST GO," declares a convention of dancing-masters. "This winter any young man who behaves upon the ball-room floor as if he were sitting in the parlor with the lights turned down will be a subject for frowns and reprimands." The professors are hasty. They ought to reflect that it is frequently difficult to find exactly the proper places for hugging, and we dare say they would object to turning the lights of the ball-room down.

THE NEXT WAR?

THE TROUBLES IN CRETE arise from a settlement of previous difficulties that it was obvious wouldn't settle. Out of that light blaze may come a conflagration between the controlling powers who have never been able to peacefully exercise a joint jurisdiction, any more than have the Turks and the Greeks. If it results in the dismemberment of Turkey there will be much progress, but that is rather too much to hope for now. If there must be further assassination, however, it would be an agreeable change for the Greeks to do a little of it themselves.

A BLOW AT BRYAN.

REPRESENTATIVES of two million voters, at a convention in Colorado, recently nominated Wharton Barker and Ignatius Donnelly for president and vice-president on a rag-money platform. The deed was done while Mr. Bryan was absent with his regiment, and may therefore be looked upon as very mean political treachery. However, Mr. Bryan needn't despair. There will doubtless be eight or ten more populistic national tickets, and it is not impossible that out of that confusion will come a Bryan fusion that will make the colonel a victim a second time.

A DOUBLY-CLEVER FELLOW.

ETHEL—"Only think! They say Lord Littledough actually borrowed the money of his fiancée to buy the engagement-ring with."
PENELOPE—"Yes, and then went out and got trusted for it."

A DELICATE SUBJECT.

"SIRREE, I want to ask you about Miss Mary's mite-box," said Miss Martha with severity to her black boy down in Missouri.

"Yessum, you kin," he responded with a loving lingering on the syllables and a frank smile. "Hab she done los' it?"

"No; not the box, but all the money that was in it. When she went away it was full of dimes and nickels, but now it is empty. There has been no one here but you, and you must have taken it," said Miss Martha with angry indignation.

"No'm, no'm; Ah nebber laid mah eyes on dat box," responded Sirree with soft persuasion.

"You will have to make up the money in work—pay a little back each week," continued the inexorable Miss Martha.

"Yessum, yessum; Ah reckon Ah will do dat," returned the boy, tying the twine that held his jacket together and looking cast-down.

"Go up stairs now to Miss Mary and confess to her that you took the money, and tell her what you are going to do about it," commanded Miss Martha, and Sirree departed with reluctant feet.

After a quarter of an hour he returned, smiling and satisfied. "Well, what did Miss Mary say, Sirree?" asked Miss Martha, anxious to learn the conclusion of her missionary efforts.

"A right sma't o' things; but lawzee, Miss Martha, does you reckon Miss Mary ain't got no manners? She skip displeasant objects like any highbo'n lady. She ain't say noffin' 'bout de mite-box, an' bein' natchelly perlite, Ah nebber mentioned it mase'f."

HELEN C. CANDEE.

BOOMING THE PLACE.

BRONCO BILL—"Yes, stranger, dis town 'll be one o' de best-known cities in de United States inside uv a year."
STRANGER—"How are you going to do it?"
BRONCO BILL—"Why, every man in de place has pledged hisself ter do nuthin' but write patent-medicine testimonials fer de next six months."

Photo. by Pack.

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

ALICE JUDSON.

Alice, Katrinka, girl or boy,
Your doings are a lively joy.
They have a Sousa-march-like swing
Catching the fancy, there to cling.
If any captious critic man
Denies this, he's a charlatan.

THE LESSONS OF THE WAR.

"WE ARE considering plans," began the Spanish official, "for the construction of a new navy that will eclipse anything the world has known. The vessels will be so light as to have a speed of forty knots an hour. This speed will be attained by the marvelous lightness of the vessels, and the lightness will be due to the fact that they will carry neither guns nor armor of any description."

"Well, er — er — how would they be able to do much damage to an enemy?"

"Oh, that's a matter of no importance. The beauty of the scheme is, How would an enemy be able to do any damage to them?"

"BUT IF THE SALT," ETC.

SOME women of the scripture days
Were of both fame and worth;
Now there's Lot's wife deserves our praise,
For she was "the salt of the earth."

MEN AND WOMEN.

A WOMAN is never supremely happy till she has given a man the power to make her supremely miserable.

When a man marries his first love she usually finds cause to wish she had been his second, or even his 'steenth.

The wise woman never flirts with a man she distrusts.

A woman has no right to marry a man until she loves him well enough to refrain from marrying him at all. HELEN M. BULLIS.

1. THE BEARDED LADY—"Hello, Skinny! Full-back on a foot-ball team, or have you just escaped?"

2. THE LIVING SKELETON — "Neither. I'm rodman for that surveyor over dere."

BY A WHEELER.

THE heat gives torture,
Humidity smothers;
The sun's a scorcher—
But there are others.

FELT A DRAUGHT.

PETERS had been frozen to death in the Klondike and the body was received at his home in due course of time. His relatives decided to have him cremated. After the body had been in the furnace a short time one of the attendants opened the door to see if it was done, when all present were shocked to hear these words:

"Here, close that door; I feel a draught."

THE DEACON'S INVENTION.

PARSON (*after the services*)—"Dat contribution-box yo' inwented proobed a great success, deacon."
DEACON KRAPS—"Hit shorely did. Dem niggahs couldn' posserbly resist droppin' er nickle on de strength ob dem combernations."

THE HOME-CORRECTION CLUB.

EDWARD, dear," cooed Mrs. Barkham the other evening after dinner, "I am very much afraid that we often make egregious errors in our speech—unconsciously, of course. To be sure, we know better than to split our infinitive or to use verbs of plural number when the noun is in the singular—that is, we know well enough if we stop to think; but so often we do not stop to think, and careless speech is apt to become a habit with us. Don't you think so, dear?"

"It is quite likely, Madge, love," replied Mr. Barkham as he took his little wife on his lap and kissed her.

"Then don't you think it would be a good idea for us—just you and I—to form a home-correction club and to correct each other when we make such slips in grammar?"

"It's a good idea, sweet. Shall we begin now?"

"Yes, if you are sure you won't get cross when I correct you."

"Oh, I won't get cross. Will you?"

"Indeed I won't. I shall only be too glad to have errors pointed out. Now to begin with, Edward, dear, at the dinner-table to-night you said, 'Pass me them biscuits.'"

"Oh, surely not!"

"Yes, you did." And Mrs. Barkham shook her forefinger playfully at her husband.

"Well, if I did I did; but of course I know better."

"Certainly. The thing is to bear one's knowledge in mind. Then I asked you where the evening paper was, and you replied, 'It lays on the centre-table.'"

"Well, what's the matter with that?"

"Why, you dear goose! nothing lays but hens. You know that."

"I see. I should have said that the paper lies on the table."

"Certainly. And now, Edward, dear, won't you tell me of some of my mistakes?"

"Well, let me see. I heard you say to Mrs. Trotter yesterday, 'I expect you had a good time in Europe.' Of course you know that the word expect carries with it the idea of futurity and should never be used in a reference to past events."

"Y-e-e-s."

"Then I heard you say, 'I don't like those kind of things.'"

"Oh, Edward! I didn't say that."

"I beg your pardon, but you did."

"Why, I couldn't."

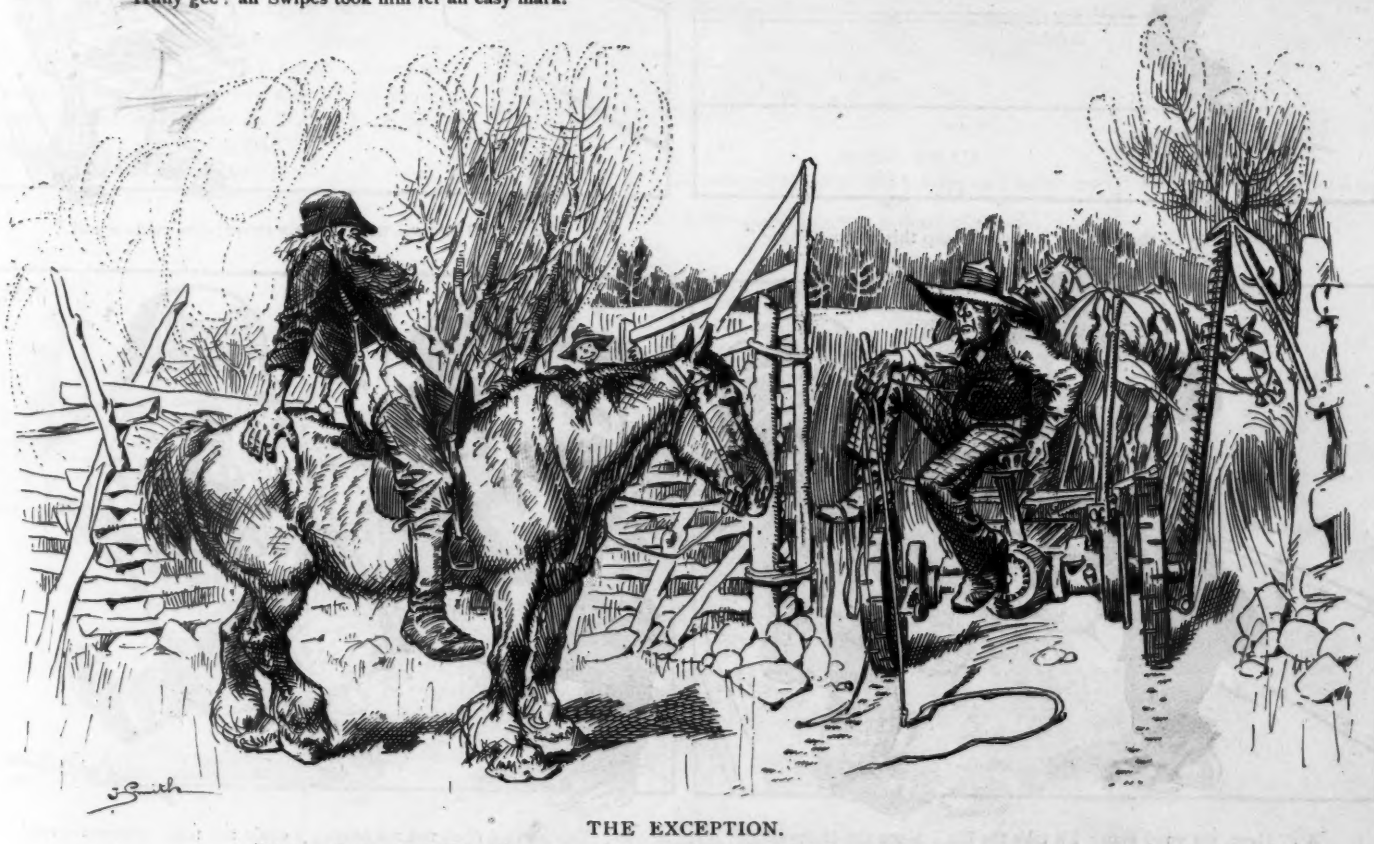
"But you did."

"I don't believe a word of it, and I think you are a real mean thing. So there!" Mrs. Barkham burst into tears and rushed from the room, and that was the end of the home-correction club.

WILLIAM HENRY SIVITER.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.

"Hully gee! an' Swipes took him fer an easy mark."



THE EXCEPTION.

'SQUIRE CORNLOTZ—"So all your sons have married and settled down in life?"
FARMER HORNBEAK (*sadly*)—"All but Silas. He has married and settled down in Philadelphia."

TOO MUCH FOR HIM.

WEARY WILLIE—"Read de remedy fer muskeeter-bites."
DUSTY DOPE—"'Rub de face an' hands thoroughly wid tar-soap.'"
WEARY WILLIE—"Now read de remedy fer tar-soap."

SPOKE WHEN IT WAS TAKEN.

"IT SEEMS to me that I recognize the features, but the picture is somewhat blurred around the mouth."

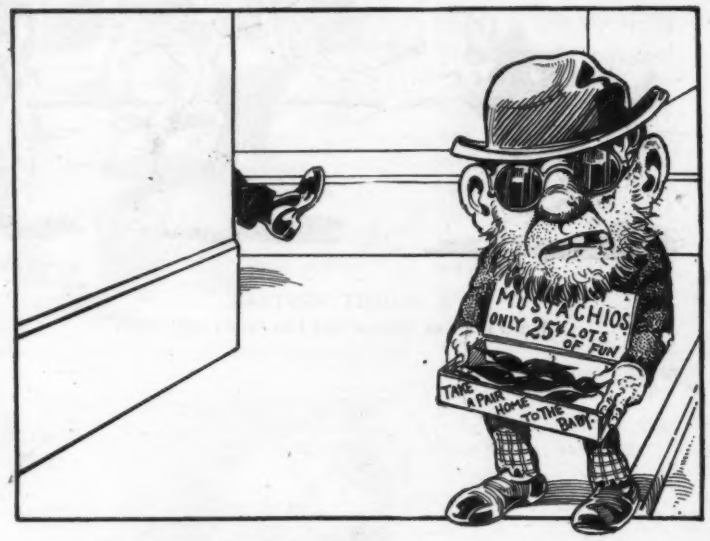
"Yes; that is a speaking likeness of my wife."

HIS GOOD FORTUNE.

"CONGRATULATIONS, my boy. You have at last come into an immense sum of money."

"Thank heaven! I can now go to the Klondike."

1. "I'm gaining on that copper, but can't keep this hot pace long."



2. "Who will buy me ware? Only twenty-five cents a pair."

3. "Here, my good man; I'll take the lot. Keep the change."

4. "Vair sorre I deed not see heem; I could not tell. Compranavoo?"

ANOTHER *HAIR'S*-BREADTH ESCAPE.

THEIR PHILANTHROPY.

"CHARITABLE?" repeated the landlord of the tavern at Polkville, Arkansas, in response to the inquiry of the tourist. "Yo' bet, the people yere are as charitable as they are any place up nawth. Why, lemme tell yo' what's a fact, Mr. Newcome. It got orated around a spell ago that the Widder Oggy an' her three half-grown boys an' two girls was in need of help, an' a donation-party was caucused up to pervide fer 'em. Everybody gave suthin', an' the result was sech a liberal supply of the necessities of life that the boys took an' sold enough hams an' flour an' dried fruit, an' so on, the next day to buy three new 'possum-dogs, a red silk han'kerchief apiece, a sto' hat trimmed with hollyhocks fer each of the girls, a fine picture of Jeff'son Davis fer the old lady, an' whisky enough to git so drunk that they whipped five men an' a deputy-sheriff befo' they was took an' flung into the calaboose. Yo' bet, the people yere are as charitable as they are in any place."

ARMY NOTE.
"Mustered out."

MIXED MANNERS.

MRS. MAUSER was expecting company to tea, and she said to her little daughter Annie, who was afflicted with a violent cold in her head, "Don't speak to anybody, dear, unless you are spoken to; and if you have to sneeze be sure and turn away your head."

In telling of the occasion afterward Annie said, "And mamma told me to be good, and if anybody spoke to me just to turn away my head and sneeze."

SHORTER AND LONGER.

SHORT bicycle-skirts that women don
If wrong might still be wronger.
Women look shorter with them on,
But then the men look longer.

POINTS IN COMMON.

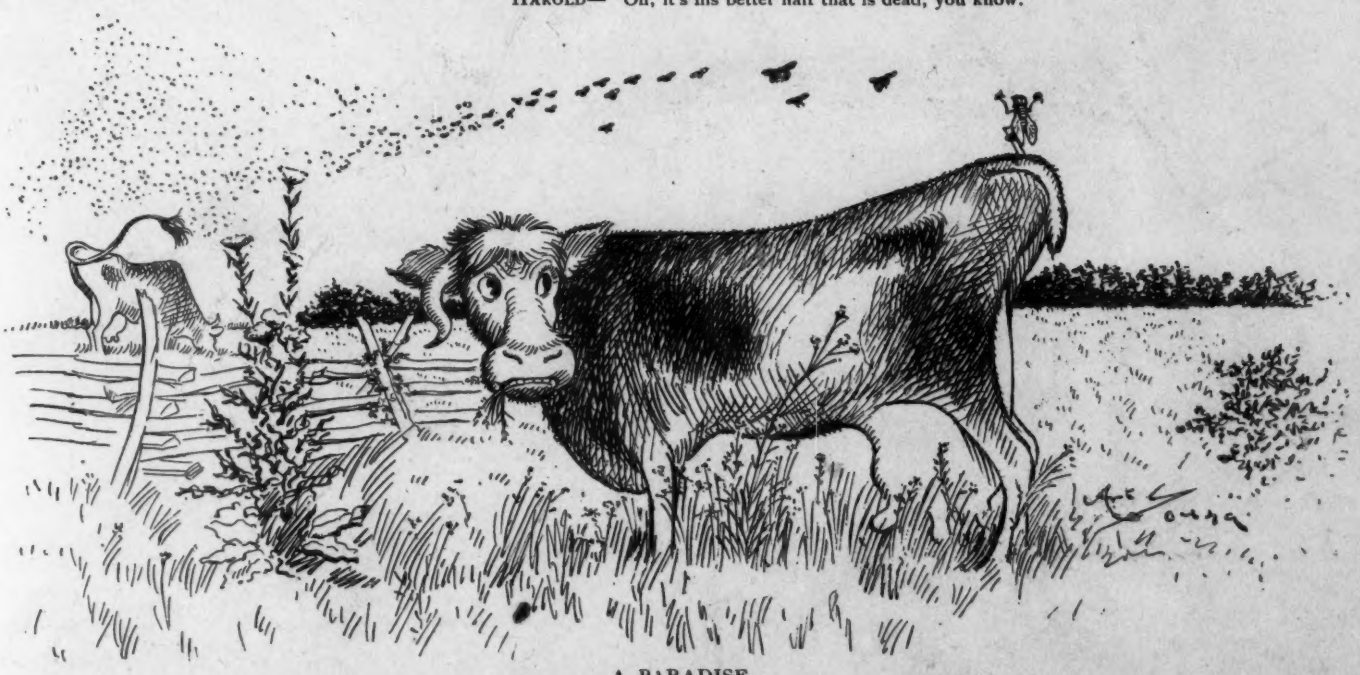
Great editor—"I am afraid I haven't time to read your poem on the Cuban reconcentrados. How are you qualified to write anything on those people? You were never in Cuba. How can you appreciate their condition?"

Poet—"Appreciate their condition? Why, man! haven't they been starving?"

HALF DEAD.

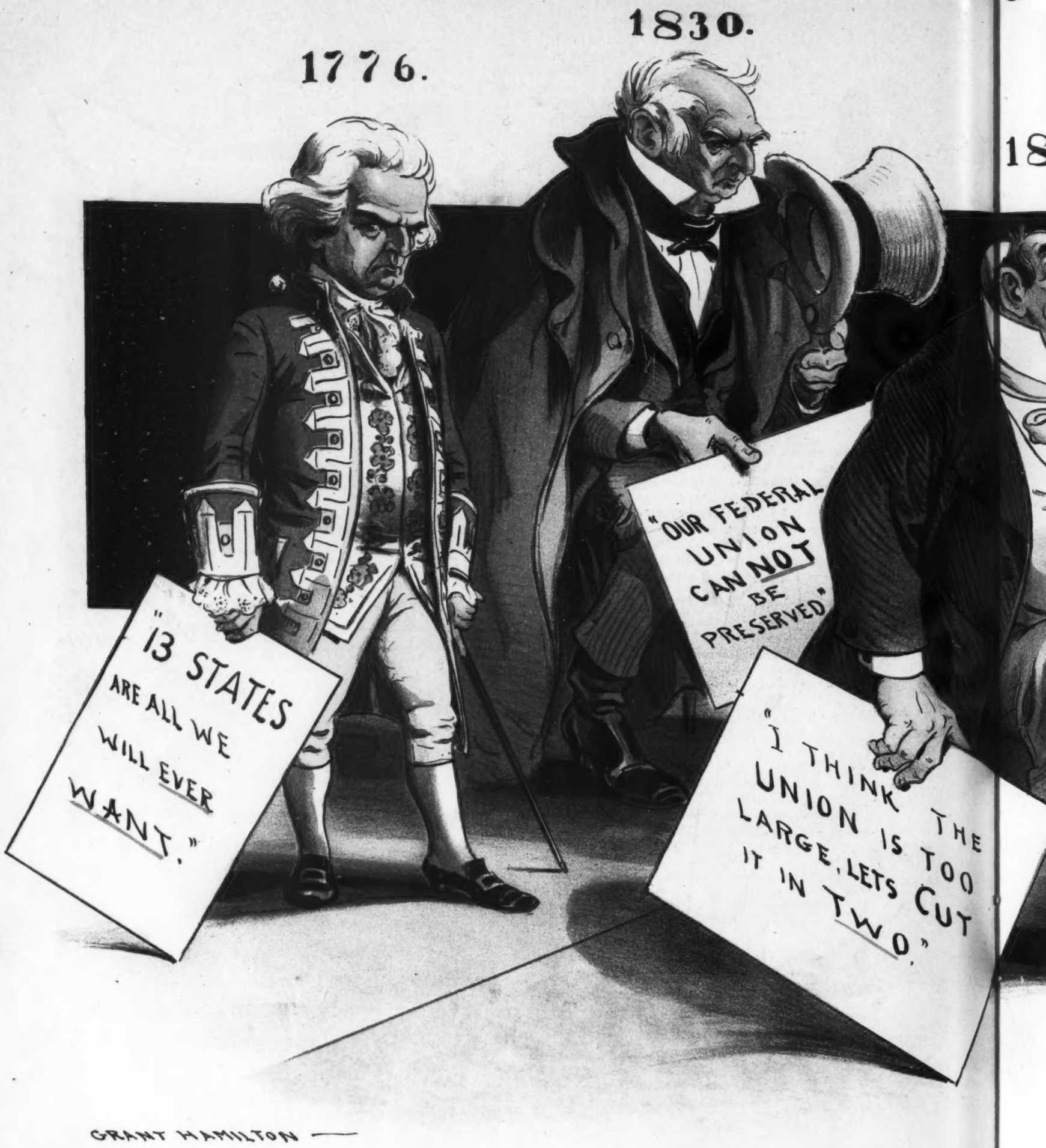
ETHEL—"You say that man in the striped bathing-suit is half dead? He acts very frisky for a man in that condition."

HAROLD—"Oh, it's his better half that is dead, you know."



A PARADISE.

FLY—"Hi, fellers! come on. Here 's a old cow wid a stub tail."



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The Democratic statesman knows less

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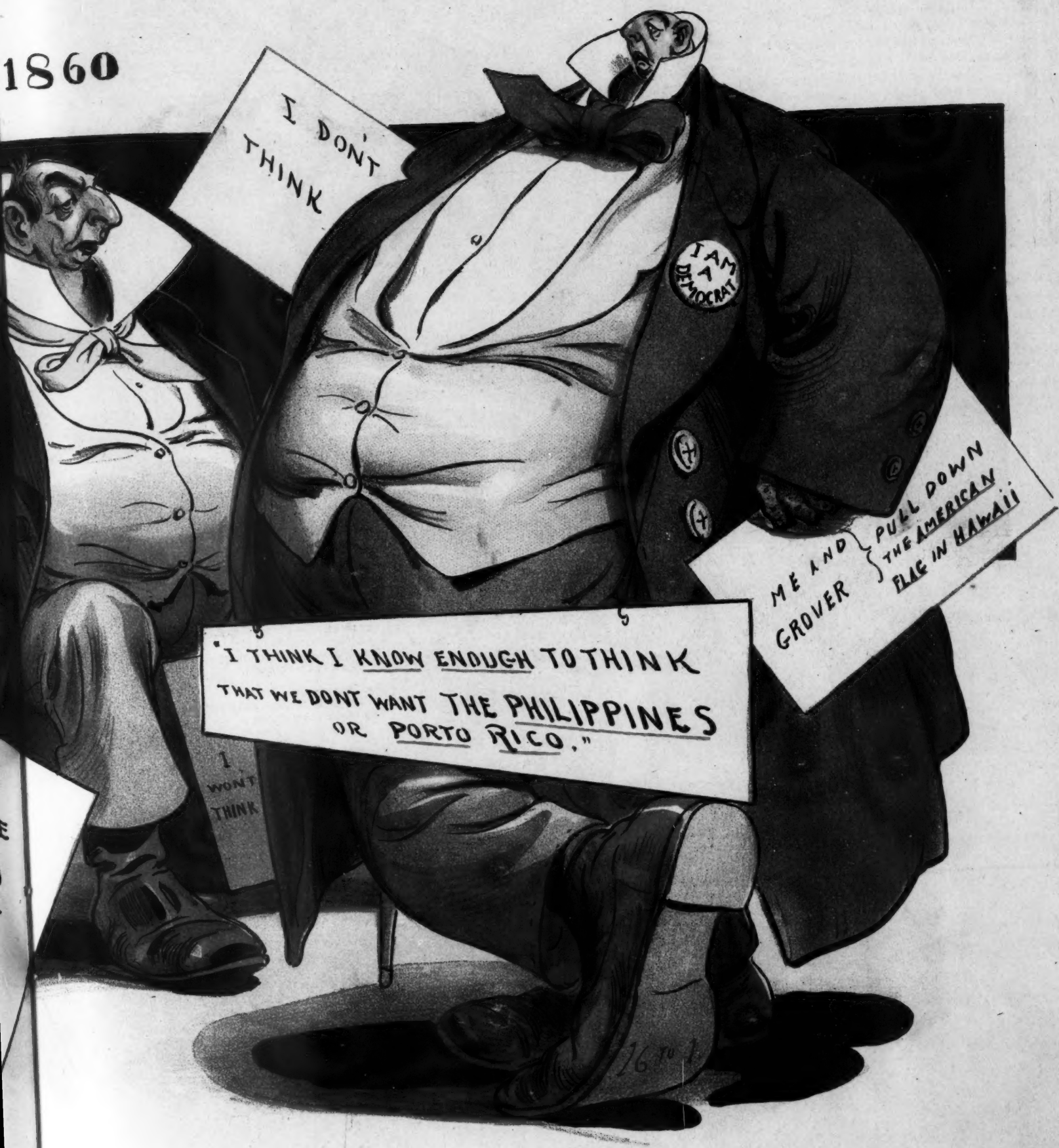

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Y PROVES IT.

n knows less and less as time goes on.

AN OLD JOKE WITH A NEW ENDING.

AN ANCIENT but always enjoyable anecdote is that of the venerable country clergyman who was visiting New York during the centennial year. On Broadway he accosted a hurrying urchin,

"My son," said he, "do you know where Trinity church is?"

"I wish I had as many dollars as I know," replied the boy, rushing off.

Now the other day at a reception a lady and her gallant, who sought to be even more, were making the rounds of the drawing-room. She met a man she knew and they spoke cordially. The gallant arriving, she said to the newly-met friend by way of introduction, "Mr. Robinson, you know Mr. Johnson?"

"I wish I had as many dollars as I know Johnson," Robinson said grimly, and then the interview was interrupted by another lady.

The first lady and the gallant Johnson passed on. Her cheeks were red and pale by turns. When they had reached comparative seclusion she said,

"I think it was nasty for Mr. Robinson to dun you that way in public. Why don't you pay your debts, anyway?"

Johnson wondered for many minutes whether Robinson had not given the coup de grace to his aspirations, and was in doubt as to whether a gallant was not all he would ever be so far as this fair lady was concerned.

TRUE WITNESSES.

MRS. FARMSIDE—"Joshua, the tramps have robbed our clothes-line again."
JOSHUA—"How do yer know it's tramps?"
MRS. FARMSIDE—"Because they have taken everything but the towels."

IN A TERRIBLE FIX.

YOUNG AND BASHFUL ADMIRER—"If she should turn round and say to me that she loves me as she does that doll, what *would* I say?"

SOME SURGING THOUGHTS.

THE orchard tree is hanging
With apples rosy red;
The golf-ball 's blithely banging
The bullock on the head.

The thistle-down 's flip-flapping
Along the sombre hill;
The agile squirrel 's tapping
The acorn with a will.

The farmer swiftly dirkles
The piglet through and through;
The rabbit coyly circles
Within the spicy stew.

The pumpkin 's ripe and tawny,
Ice-cream is on the slump,
And like the painted Pawnee
I caracole and jump.

Of joy I know a good pile—
The cellar 's full of hams,
And to the coal the wood-pile,
Smile-arabesqued, salaams.

R. K. MUNKITTRICK.

WHAT A CHANGE A HAIR-CUT WILL MAKE!

"He went in like a lion and——

—— came out like a lamb."

A PROPOSAL.

Sittin' wid Con Magee
On top av a load av hay,
He winks an' he laughs, an' he sez to me,
In his own comedherin' way,
" Wet grass is the divil, Oi'm toul',
An' as shure as me name 's Magee
You'll be afther ketching yer dith av cowl',
So you'll hov to sit on me knee."

Deludhein Con Magee!
Och, Con, wid the wonderful way!
D' ye moind, ye thafe, phwat ye said to me
On top av the load av hay?
" Yer fallin'," sez he wid a cough;
" But don't be afeared in the laste.
Oi'll hould ye toight, an' ye can't shlip off
Wid me arm aroun' yer waist."

There the rogue sat shmilin' at me.
Och, Oi'll niver fergit the day
Oi rode from the meadow wid Con Magee
On top av a load av hay.
" Give over an' let me be;
Oi must git down out av this."
" Well, divil an inch ye'll move," sez he,
" Unliss ye give me a kiss."

" Och, Con! will ye let me down?
Think phwat the neighbors will say.
Oi've made mesilf the talk av the town
On top av yure load av hay."
" Bedad! there's an illigant way
To shtop thim," he sez, sez he.
" The divil a word will wan av thim say
If you'll only be Mrs. Magee."

—*Charles Quinn in Tyrone (Ireland) Constitution.*

The United States is fast becoming the great grape-growing country of the world. *Cook's Imperial Champagne* is the best.

" You want an American movement, I suppose?" said the jeweler. " You bet!" replied the returned soldier who had dropped in to buy a watch. " Triple expansion balance?" suggested the tradesman. " That's right!" exclaimed the soldier. " There can't be too much expansion about it to suit me. That's the kind of American I am." Whereupon the patriotic jeweler sold him a time-piece with a highly-expanded price on it.—*Chicago Tribune.*

They'll tell you of others, but speak of none with the assurance of Abbott's—The Original Angostura Bitters.

Maine has gone Republican about as profanely as usual.—*Utica Observer.*

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—TITUS ANDRON.

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She blushes and says she has heard
That kisses were all saturated with bliss,
But she thinks such a thing is absurd.
But when on her lips a fair sample is pressed
She seems to be floating on wings,
And says, as she anchors her head on his breast,
" How they do underestimate things!"
—*Denver Post.*

" Did your son get home safe from Cuba?" asked the neighbor. " He did better than that," was the answer; " he got home safe from camp."—*Washington Evening Star.*

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If the pension-bureau is overworked as a result of the war it cannot hold Mr. Dewey responsible. He preferred to cripple Spaniards instead of Americans.—*Chicago Times-Herald.*

Dixon—" Biffkins seems to be enjoying the fortune his aunt left him." *Hixon*—" Why, I understand he lost it all in a wheat-deal six months ago." *Dixon*—" So he did; but it has supplied him with a never-failing topic of conversation ever since."—*Chicago News.*

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Shortly the Spanish flag will entirely disappear from those islands. Another victory for the single standard.—*Philadelphia Times.*

England keeps moving up the Nile by degrees. She apparently sees her way, although the cataracts have not been removed.—*Baltimore American.*

Minnie—" Have you and Charlie agreed upon terms of peace yet?" *Grace*—" No; we haven't got any further than a protocol. He brought a box of candy last night, and I told him he might come around Sunday for the purpose of discussing the matter."—*Cleveland Leader.*

The bride blushed as vividly as possible, considering her ebony skin. " It is customary to kiss the bride," said the pale-faced clergyman; " but I'll omit it on this occasion." " It am customary," echoed the groom, " toe gib a fee; but on dis erkashun, pahson, Ah'll demit it."—*Philadelphia Record.*

Certainly, West Union is an inland town. We admit it. But we call the attention of the world to the fact that it is situated on the shores of a number of very fine watermelon-patches. —*West Union Gazette.*

There is a case of prodigal son in Hot Springs in which the hard-working son finds every few days a fatted calf charged to his account. A mother's love seems to know no such quality as justice.—*Arkansaw Thomas Cat.*

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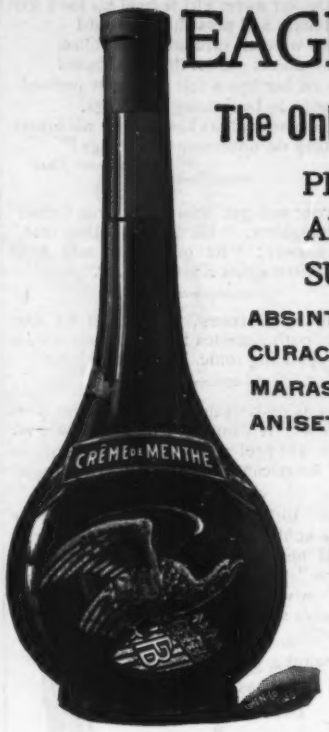

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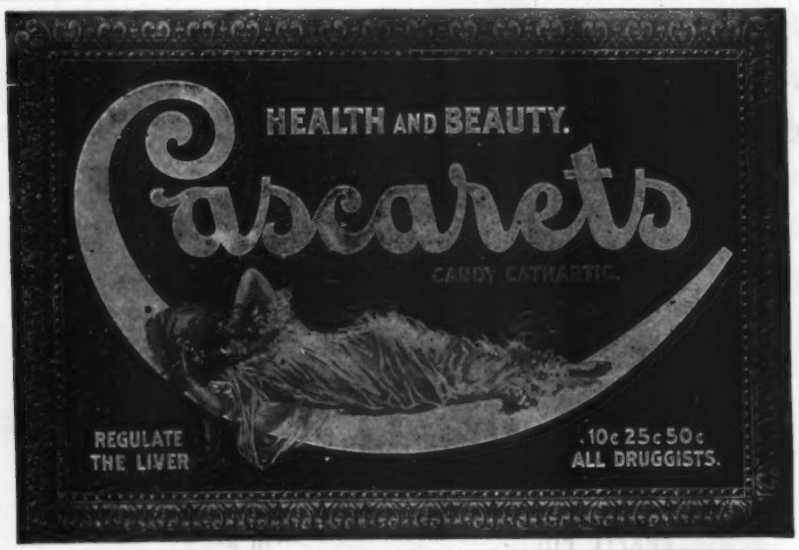

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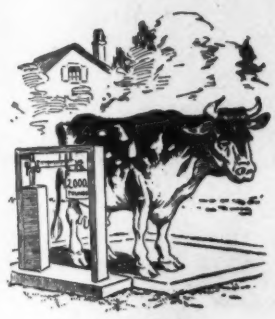

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